

TO PROBE STORY OF DUPLICATION FEDERAL BONDS

House Investigate, the
Rules Committee
Recommends

BUREAU BLAMED

Charges of Irregularities Two Years
Ago Led to Dismissal of 28
Most of Them
Reinstated

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.—Crea-
tion of a committee to investigate
the charge that a million dollars
worth of bonds was duplicated at
the Bureau of Engraving and Print-
ing was recommended today to the
house by the Rules Committee. Charges of irregularities at the bu-
reau were made two years ago by
Charles Brewer, special attorney for
the Department of Justice. This led
to the dismissal of twenty-eight offi-
cials, most of whom have been rein-
stated.

CLEAR FREIGHT WRECK FROM VIRGINIA TRACKS

Work of tearing up the wrecked cars
near Dryden, Va., and removing the
debris was completed early yesterday
afternoon. In addition to the L. & N.
wrecker, that of the Southern, which
was in the vicinity at the time of the
derailment, was used, making it pos-
sible to take up the twelve cars in less
than a day. The wreck occurred Wed-
nesday evening at a point where a
high cliff is one side of the track
and the Powell's river on the other.

MANY PEOPLE CAME OUT TO CALLISON'S OPENING

Despite the bad weather yesterday
a large number of persons attended
the grand opening at the W. J. Cal-
lison store. This morning they were
visiting also. Not many out of town
people were there yesterday on ac-
count of the weather.
The store is attractively furni-
shed in every detail. New furniture
of all styles are displayed on the
main floor and new mezzanine. At
also a variety of home furni-
shings. Members of the firm are
pleased with the success of the open-
ing thus far.

JURY CONTINUES CASE TOLU BANK BANK PRESIDENT

By Associated Press.
MARION, Ky., Mar. 21.—The jury
today resumed deliberations in the
case of P. B. Croft, president of the
Farmer's and Merchants Bank at To-
lu, which was destroyed by fire last
August with a loss to three hundred
and fifty depositors. Croft, kept in
jail, said he spent an awful night.

Lebanese Live Stock By Associated Press.

Cattle, 100 active, unchanged;
hogs, 100 higher, tops \$7.80;
sheep, 100, today, unchanged.

Thaw and His Mother



Harry K. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, is in the limelight again. Aided by his mother, whom he has just visited in Pittsburgh, he is launching another fight for his freedom. If successful in obtaining his release from the Pennsylvania State Hospital at Philadelphia, he plans to take a trip around the world.

GOVERNOR FIELDS NAMES APPOINTEES

T. Scott Mays to Succeed Richfield,
Sefler Glenn in Tax
Commission

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Mar. 21.—Governor
Fields today appointed Sefler
R. Glenn of Edinville, member of
the State Tax Commission to fill the
vacancy due to the resignation of
James B. Brown of Louisville.

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Mar. 21.—T. Scott
Mays of Springfield, took office to-
day as State Inspector and Exam-
iner, succeeding Henry James Rich-
field.

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, Mar. 21.—Joseph
T. O'Neil, Louisville, was sworn in
today as Judge of the Court of Ap-
peals.

CONDITION PINEVILLE MAN WHO SHOT SELF UNCHANGED

The condition of Eugene R. Martin,
17, inmate Pineville business man who
shot himself yesterday morning, was
unchanged at 2:30 o'clock this after-
noon, according to physicians at the
Wilson hospital. The young man has
never rallied from the effects of the
wound and his condition is reported to
be very critical.

The wounded man's parents from
Tulahoma, O., and his sister from the
Georgetown college arrived in Pineville
this morning.

MOVE CONCRETE TO PETERSBORO

Gravel Spilled on Avenue Today Was
Cleaned Off By
Pusher

A quantity of materials for mak-
ing concrete is being moved to
Petersboro avenue. If fairer weather
opens up within the next few days
work of making the concrete base
for the street will begin. None of
the machinery has been moved to
the place yet, it being the plan of
the construction men to haul the
necessary materials to the place be-
fore the work begins.

Owing to a loose tail gate, a part
of the rocks and gravel for the con-
crete were spilled all along the busi-
ness section of Cumberland avenue
today. Commissioner J. E. Evans
tendent of construction to this and
called the attention of the superin-
tendent to the latter had men to remove the
stones.

Medical Society Meets

The March meeting of the Bell Cam-
pity Medical society will be held at the
Continental hotel in Pineville tonight.
The meeting was scheduled for last
Friday but was postponed on account
of its conflict with the Klu Klux Klan
reception.

Two Autos Collide

Automobiles of Tom Yeakum and
Tim Hall collided on Nineteenth street
near Colburn avenue intersection last
night. Neither of the men were in-
jured and, with the exception of bent
fenders, the cars were not damaged.

ATTORNEYS SAY SINCLAIR NEED NOT TESTIFY

Challenge Right of Com-
mittee to Proceed
In Probe

BODY ADJOURNS

Lessee of Famous Teapot Dome At
Washington, Faced Oil
Committee
Today

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.—Harry
F. Sinclair, who holds a lease to the
Teapot Dome, faced the oil commit-
tee today but his attorneys chal-
lenged the right of the committee to
proceed with inquiry.

The counsel for Sinclair contended
the resolution of Congress limited
the inquiry to what had already
been learned and the committee had
no power to examine Sinclair. The
committee adjourned without decid-
ing the question.

CLOGGED DRAINS MAKE LIG LAKE AT CUMBERLAND, 19th

On account of the clogged drainage
system, a lake of water has formed at
the southwest corner of Nineteenth
street and Cumberland avenue. At
times yesterday the water extended
half way across the intersecting streets
and across the sidewalk nearly to the
store of Sterchi Bros. and Tenent.
The waters had not receded last night
and apparently no attempts have been
made to dislodge the rubbish in the
catch basin so that the pond may be
drained.

City officials were notified yester-
day and it is understood that a num-
ber of the street force would attend
to the matter. The pond could not be
crossed by pedestrians for over half
a block and made it inconvenient for
them to gain access to the business
places nearby. Automobiles were forced
to either go through it or use the
other side of the street. An hour or
so would have, perhaps, been required
to clear the drainage entrance.

GOVERNMENT BONDS GO HIGHEST PRICE IN YEARS

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Mar. 21.—Drop in
the call money market to two and a
half per cent today brought a fresh
selling them to highest prices for
years.

Pineville Woman Dies

Mrs. Betty Collett, age 68, died
at her home in Pineville Thursday
night. Funeral services were held
at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Inter-
ment was at the Pineville cemetery.

Miss Mary Returns

Miss Wilhelmine Marx, local Red
Cross nurse, returned yesterday morn-
ing from Cleveland, O., where she had
been for a month's medical treatment.
She reports that she is somewhat im-
proved.

MEET TO DISCUSS 75 MILLION DRIVE

People's Plan Whirlwind Campaign to
Fifth Collections Next
Month

A meeting of the District Mis-
sion board of Bell county for the
\$75,000,000 campaign was held at
Pineville this morning in the study
of the First Baptist church. General
discussion of the work took place
and it was decided to have another
meeting at Middlesboro at 10 a. m.
April 18 at which time final reports
will be made.

The campaign will come to a close
on April 30. At the next meeting
the exact amount yet to be raised
will be determined and a whirlwind
campaign inaugurated for the collec-
tion of the remainder before the end
of the month.

According to estimates made at the
meeting today, about five-sixths of
the fund has been raised, both in
this county and throughout the coun-
try. By hard work and perfect co-
operation of forces it is thought that
the quota may be raised here by the
close of the campaign.

The meeting this morning at Pine-
ville was well attended, nearly ev-
ery church in the county having rep-
resentatives present. Those present
from Middlesboro and vicinity were:
The Rev. Sam P. Martin, Rev. J. G.
Bowling, Rev. Sam Brock, A. W.
Bryant, of Yellow Creek, and Deacon
W. H. Gibson.

REV. AND MRS. MARTIN TO GIVE CHURCH RECEPTION

The Rev. and Mrs. Sam P. Martin
will give an informal reception to the
members of the First Baptist church
in the Baraca Hall tonight,
beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The welcome address will be made
by the pastor and the responses by
Judge J. R. Sampson. There will be
a play by the members of the Junior
B. Y. P. U. entitled "Wait a Min-
ute."

Among the musical numbers ar-
ranged for the occasion were: A duet
by Mrs. U. G. Brummett and Miss
Norma Newman; quartette, the Jen-
kins brothers; duet, Will Hoe and
Miss Bertha Hoe; quartette, Mrs.
Cecil Owensley, Mrs. T. R. Hill, Ed
Hoe and T. H. Hill.

Refreshments will be served. The
latter part of the program will be
devoted to stunts and contests, main-
ly of a humorous nature.

GIL INSPECTOR ACQUASH- MENT AFFECTS OFFICE HERE

FRANKFORT, Mar. 21.—The Sen-
ate has passed the house bill abol-
ishing all oil inspectors' offices in Ken-
tucky, 51 to 3, after receiving, by a
voting vote, 23 to 0, from the house and
the senate substitute bill passed by
the senate Wednesday afternoon and
rejected by the house. Governor W. J.
Fields spoke in favor of the house bill
before passage.

James Hingham, oil inspector for Bell
county, stated today that he had re-
ceived no official notice that his job
had been abolished. He says that his
duties have been to stencil oil barrels,
take specific gravity and inspect gaso-
line and kerosene.

NEW YORK DRUGGIST TELLS HOW LIQUOR WITHDRAWAL PERMITS WERE BOUGHT OF ORR AND MURPHY

WEATHER PROPHET
INSISTS SPRING
IS ALMOST HERE

Flying snow and cold winds, distinct-
ly wintry in nature are not able to ar-
rest the progress of the season. The
sun passes the vernal equinox today
and spring is here.

The present cold snap is not to be
about the last according to the general
saying that a late spring occurs fair
weather when the cold breaks. The
weather prediction for today indicates
there will be rising temperatures tomor-
row and possibly fair and warm weather
next week.

BELIEVE MAN IS HARLAN SLAYER

Prisoner at Pineville May Be John
Wyatt Who Killed Mrs.
Garley

A man believed to be John Wyatt,
alleged slayer of Mrs. Lena Garley
who was fatally shot near Harlan
recently, was arrested at Pineville
and incarcerated in jail, there to
await identification yesterday.

The man who has used several
aliases was trailed by M. C. Wilson,
deputized as an officer by Sheriff
Martin Green, through Wheeler,
Barbourville, Corbin and Pineville in
a chase which began Sunday. Mr.
Wilson and Deputy Sexton made the
arrest in a poolroom at Pineville
yesterday.

The man denies that he is John
Wyatt. A Pineville man who knew
Wyatt, told the officers that the
suspect was the person they sought.
Efforts to establish identification
will be made today. There is said
to have been rewards aggregating
\$2,500 for the capture of the man.

WILL CLOSE OUT HILL CASH STORE BY APRIL 1

H. C. Chappell announces that he
will close out his stock of goods at
the Hill Cash store stand before
April 1, the date which his lease ex-
pires on the building. He will prob-
ably sell the remaining stock to
some local merchant.

K. U. SHOP DEMONSTRAT- ING ELECTRIC INCUBATOR

The Kentucky Utilities electric
shop has a practical electric incu-
bator demonstration. A small incu-
bator is set with fifty eggs and is
due to hatch in about two weeks.
The demonstration shows how the
heat is automatically controlled and
an even temperature maintained.

Hurt In Motor Collision

D. C. Gibson was severely hurt
in a motor car collision at the Clinch
mines yesterday morning. He was
driving one car which ran into an
approaching one. He was caught be-
tween the cars. Three ribs were
broken and his back wrenched. His
injuries are not thought to be se-
rious.

Goroni Says \$150,000, or \$15 Per Case Paid

TELLS HOW SPLIT

Brings Name of John Smith and
Another Friend of Daugherty's
Into Case

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.—More
collections of thousands of dollar bills
were unearthed today in the testi-
mony before the Daugherty investi-
gation committee, this time. They
were for illicit withdrawals of whis-
key from Federal warehouses.

John Goroni, president of the Alps
Drug Company, New York, testified
after being refused withdrawals by
Prohibition Commissioner Hart. He
paid Owen Murphy, partner of Will
A. Orr, \$150,000 and to Orr himself
\$50,000 for withdrawal permits. Orr,
Goroni testified, sold the withdrawal
permits for fifteen dollars a case and
he understood Howard Mannington,
friend of the attorney general, got
two dollars a case for his part. Fifty
thousand dollars in thousand dollar
bills, Goroni testified, was collected
from other parties, among them a
liquor dealer named John Lynn, who
later hanged himself.

Asked how much of this fifty thou-
sand was for liquor, Goroni said, "no
liquor at all. That was just for
permits." He said the transactions
were between May and August
1921. The drug companies got a
dollar a case for allowing withdrawal
applications. After the drug com-
panies got permits anybody could use
them. They finally fell into the
hands of bootleggers.

Goroni said the fifteen dollars a
case was split four to the prohibi-
tion director in 1921; two to
Mannington, described as Daugherty's
friend; one to a druggist in whose
name the whiskey was withdrawn;
one to Goroni; fifty cents to As-
sistant United States District At-
torney Lesperance at New York; six
dollars and a half to Orr and Mur-
phy. Mannington had split his two
dollars three ways, some of it going
to the late Jesse Smith, Daugherty's
bunker and friend.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN TO HAVE BANQUET TONIGHT

The men of the Presbyterian
Church will have a dinner at the
church tonight, served by the wom-
en of the church. E. L. McClurkin
of Knoxville will be the chief speak-
er. Dr. R. E. Douglas will be chair-
man. A violin solo by Mrs. Ed Al-
lerson accompanied by Mrs. J. T.
Allerson will be a special feature.
The dinner, which begins at 7 p. m.,
is preparatory for the every member
cavass for the year's funds to be
made among church members Sun-
day afternoon.

COOLIDGE STILL LEADS IN WALL-STREET BETS WITH ODDS ON OTHERS STILL SHIFTING RAPIDLY

(Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)
NEW YORK, Mar. 21.—Here are
Wall Street views on the forthcoming
presidential election, as reflected in its
latest betting table:

1.—The odds are three to one against
the Democrats carrying the election,
but Democratic bettors are asking six
to one.
2.—Coolidge's strength hasn't been af-
fected by any of the senatorial prob-
lems.
3.—But the oil scandal has knocked
McAdoo out of the lead for the Dem-
ocratic nomination and has doubled
the odds against his winning it.
4.—The chances of a third party are
not yet taken seriously.
5.—Ford is entirely out of the run-
ning.
6.—These views, of course, reflect only
Wall Street's betting judgment and not
necessarily the political sentiment, ex-
plains Joseph E. Chaudens, broker, who
has been handling some of the largest
political bets made in the financial dis-
trict. "But they show considerable
change since I completed the table pub-
lished four months ago."
7.—It was that Henry Ford was the
favorite Republican candidate who had a
chance of beating Coolidge. But since
he has been let out for Coolidge, and
the odds have changed.



street that he may yet get into the
running; with the odds at 12 to 1
that he doesn't get the nomination of
either of the two major parties.
"Coolidge's personal prestige hasn't
suffered any by the several senatorial
investigations, for he succeeded in the
presidency after the events which led
to the scandals had occurred. The odds
on his chances haven't changed any."
But those on McAdoo have length-
ened on account of the dragging of his
name into the oil investigation, and
he has dropped from the leading posi-
tion in the Democratic line-up to the
fourth place.
"With the shift Ralston's Under-
wood's and Smith's chances have im-
proved. And Daniels, Baker and Ben-
jamin C. H. is being offered.

alor-Walsh of Montana have crept in-
to the first ten.
"In the Republican list La Follette
and Borah have moved up from 10 to 7
shots for the presidency to odds of 7
to 1 for the nomination. Governor
Pinchot has dropped down, on account
of scandal, "actively in coming out
for the nomination."
Not very much money has been bet
on the election yet. The largest bet
being \$100,000 to \$25,000 wager against
Ford's election. But this was nation-
wide. Ford came out for Coolidge.
"Daugherty," says De Chaudens, "is
ready to wager \$25,000 that the next
president will be Democratic. He is
holding out for odds of 6 to 1; but
C. H. 1 is being offered.

With the campaign still months
away, bettors are holding back a bit
for they want to be a little more sure.
"But some of them seem to see a
winner."

NEW BETTING ODDS IN WALL STREET
ON THE NOMINATIONS
REPUBLICANS
Calvin Coolidge 1-2
Hiram Johnson 2-1
William E. Borah 7-1
Charles E. Hughes 7-1
Robert M. La Follette 7-1
Herbert Hoover 7-1
Frank O. Lowden 8-1
William Howard Taft 10-1
Clifford Pinchot 10-1
Leonard Wood 10-1
DEMOCRATS
Samuel M. Ralston 3-1
Oscar Underwood 3-1
Alfred Smith 3-1
William G. McAdoo 3-1
James M. Cox 3-1
John W. Davis 3-1
Josephus Daniels 3-1
Royal S. Copeland 3-1
Newton Baker 10-1
Thomas J. Walsh 10-1

NEW BETTING ODDS IN WALL STREET
ON THE ELECTIONS
REPUBLICANS
Calvin Coolidge 1-2
Hiram Johnson 2-1
William E. Borah 7-1
Charles E. Hughes 7-1
Robert M. La Follette 7-1
Herbert Hoover 7-1
Frank O. Lowden 8-1
William Howard Taft 10-1
Clifford Pinchot 10-1
Leonard Wood 10-1
DEMOCRATS
Samuel M. Ralston 3-1
Oscar Underwood 3-1
Alfred Smith 3-1
William G. McAdoo 3-1
James M. Cox 3-1
John W. Davis 3-1
Josephus Daniels 3-1
Royal S. Copeland 3-1
Newton Baker 10-1
Thomas J. Walsh 10-1

GASTON B. MEANS, THE SPY, GRINS AS HE'S BEING SPIED UPON ALSO



Gaston B. Means (arrow) gave sensational testimony when he appeared before the Senate committee investigating the Department of Justice.

BY HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, Mar. 21.—No Sherlock Holmes, from outward appearances, is Gaston B. Means, former agent for the Department of Justice, who started the Daugherty investigation with his testimony of receiving \$100,000 from a Japanese representative of Mitsui & Co., which he turned over to Jess Smith, Daugherty's "bumpkin and friend."

Means don't look mysterious. He gives an impression of sincerity if not frankness. And he has an answer ready as soon as a question is propounded.

"I don't have to be knocked down by an idea before I recognize it," he explains.

"One of the best investigators I have ever known," William J. Burns, for whom Means has worked both inside and outside the department, describes him.

A stock, rather bullet-headed man of 45, Means combines an appearance of physical strength with mental lertness.

His lusterless brown hair is thin and receding in front but heavy at the back, where it is lobbed off short. His forehead is high. His eyes are small and squinty, but bright and snapping with good humor. A nondescript nose, too small for his rather heavy face, perches above a short, straight upper lip. His lower lip and jaw are those of a fighter.

Means is a North Carolinian by birth. He attended public school there and

the University of North Carolina. He taught school for a few years. Then he began some investigations for a big North Carolina cotton mill owner. He's been "detecting" ever since.

His knowledge of textiles caused him to be employed by the German government, who wished to ascertain trade secrets of English textile manufacturers selling in this country.

Later Means switched to the employ of the British government. He was also employed by the government of Mexico and later by Uncle Sam.

Means, the spy, is now the spied upon.

"They've got my telephone wires tapped," he explains with a grin. "I know, because I can tell when there's someone else on the wire. I know how it's done, 'cause I've tapped hundreds of 'em myself."

Intimidation of all sorts, he says, was brought to bear upon him to prevent his appearing before the Senate committee.

"Maybe they'll have me indicted for something else," he says, meaning persons who may be damaged by his testimony. "but I'm already indicted for everything in the catalogue, so another one of two more won't make much difference. Our friend informed me that the powers after me were out potent, that they controlled every situation, that they'd 'set me' if I dared speak the truth."

"Well, I'm giving 'em a chance. Maybe they'll get me. But they'll know they've been through a fight."

YOUR GARDEN



Many flowers grown as annuals can, with proper protection, be turned into semi-perennials by carrying them over the winter in a coldframe.

Pansies, dianthus, and chrysanthemums are numbered among the plants adapted to this sort of treatment, which, of necessity is restricted to the hardiest varieties.

Half-hardy plants may be placed in the open a week or two before the coming of the last frost.

Seeds of such plants may be sown about the time leaves start showing on trees which put out their foliage earliest.

Most tender plants must be started under glass in order to have a sufficiently long season to develop. They should not be taken from coldframes or hotbeds until danger from all frost is past.

This time is usually when white-oak leaves are about the size of squirrels' ears.

When growing annuals in masses, be careful to avoid bad color combinations.

Different colors, however, in the different varieties of a single species usually do not clash.

The gladiolus should be given a prominent place in your garden, where an elaborate arrangement of flowers is sought.

Gladiolus seem to thrive in most any soil, but earth containing some sand seems best. Spade the ground to the depth of about a foot. Where bulbs are used do not use fresh manure.

When sowing seeds in the open it is the general practice to cover them to a depth equal to about five times their diameter.

When covering them indoors in seed box, hotbed or coldframe they should be planted to the depth of their greatest diameter.

Seeds about the size of a grain of wheat should generally be planted 1 inch deep. Those the size of beans about 2 inches deep.

Small seeds are generally scattered in rows and compacted into the soil by resting a board over the row and walking on it from end to end.

Success in raising annuals is almost in direct proportion to the destruction of the crowding plants as they grow.

Give each separate plant as much room as possible and it will return more flowers, and better ones, than if forced to share its space with half a dozen other puny plants, all trying to grow in the small space where only one plant should be.

The gardener should remember to "cut and come again." It is a good slogan and, when put to test, will reward the flower-fancier a hundred-fold.

Sweet peas and scores of other annuals may be kept in bloom for many weeks if you pick the flowers as soon as they open. Especially is this true of pansies.

It should be strictly remembered that the moment any annual begins producing seed it stops flowering.

Tomorrow: Garden culture.

The World's Record

THE Metropolitan is mutually owned by its 21,000,000 policyholders. Its assets belong to the policyholders. They are accumulated to meet policy obligations and for no other purpose. Every policyholder is a capitalist—an investor—and his interest should be recognized by legislators and commissioners. The policyholders own over \$313,000,000 in railroad securities; \$606,000,000 in real estate mortgages; \$80,000,000 in public utility bonds; \$200,000,000 in Government obligations.

One person in every six in the United States and Canada is a holder of a Metropolitan policy—one of the safest forms of investment.

In 1923 the Metropolitan grew faster than any other life insurance company in the world; grew in income—in assets—and in the effectiveness of its campaign for better health for the whole country.

The Metropolitan sends trained nurses to the homes of thousands of industrial (i. e. weekly premium) policyholders when they are sick. In 1923 these nurses made 2,482,919 visits.

While the average life span in the general population of the United States is 53½ years greater than it was 11 years ago, the life span of the Industrial policyholders of the Metropolitan increased nearly 8½ years in the same interval. This greater gain has resulted in large part from the Metropolitan's Health Service.

During 1923 the Metropolitan distributed 33,790,840 booklets and pamphlets dealing with health, general welfare and longer life. The total number of pieces distributed to date amounts to 305,990,507.

The Metropolitan arranges for free periodic health examinations for holders of Ordinary policies. Among those who availed themselves of this privilege, the death rate was found to be 28% lower than was expected for the group.

The Metropolitan cooperates with the companies to which it has issued group insurance for their employees—cooperates not only in giving insurance protection but also to promote better health, better working conditions, better living conditions and happier social conditions.

Life insurance, which cares for the home and family, is born of a deep sense of responsibility. When millions of people join in a mutual sharing of this responsibility the result is the splendid picture shown in the 1923 report of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Never before has the world seen such a Business Statement nor had such an opportunity to look into the hearts of men and women, and to find there—Kindness.



Harry Fick, President.

Business Statement, December 31, 1923

Assets		
More than any other Insurance Company in the World		\$1,431,399,418.27
Liabilities		
Reserve for Policy Obligations	\$1,290,579,178.00	
Dividends to Policyholders payable 1924	25,572,037.69	
All Other Liabilities	40,498,790.35	
Unassigned Funds	74,749,412.23	1,431,399,418.27
Increase in Assets during 1923		171,549,093.04
More than any other Insurance Company in the World		
Income in 1923		396,311,664.25
More than any other Insurance Company in the World		
Gain in Income, 1923		55,643,362.95
More than any other Insurance Company in the World		
Paid for Insurance Issued, Increased and Revived in 1923		2,359,034,859.00
More than ever placed in one year by any Company in the World and \$89 million dollars more than any other company in 1923		
Gain in Insurance in Force in 1923		1,430,697,111.00
More than any other Company in the World		
Number of Policies in Force December 31, 1923		30,221,727
More than any other Company in the World		
Number of Policy Claims paid in 1923		430,866
Averaging one claim paid every 20 seconds of each business day of 8 hours		
Payments to Policyholders averaged \$919.15 a minute of each business day of 8 hours		
Total Bonuses and Dividends paid or credited to policyholders 1892-1923—plus dividends declared for 1924		180,294,982.83

Insurance Outstanding

ORDINARY (Insurance for the larger amounts, premiums payable annually, semi-annually, quarterly or monthly)		\$4,710,630,635.00
More than any other Company in the World		
INDUSTRIAL (Premiums payable weekly)		3,910,156,319.00
All placed within seven years		617,467,114.00
GROUP		
TOTAL INSURANCE OUTSTANDING		9,238,254,068.00
More than any other Company in the World		

GROWTH IN TEN-YEAR PERIODS

Year	Income for the Year	Assets at End of Year	Unassigned Funds at End of Year	Number of Policies in Force at End of Year	Outstanding Insurance at End of Year	Year
1883	\$ 2,082,619.05	\$ 2,186,622.24	\$ 627,368.24	531,048	\$ 63,425,107	1883
1893	15,216,236.65	19,343,705.06	4,109,689.92	2,940,226	353,177,217	1893
1903	49,887,804.11	105,656,311.60	10,691,857.56	7,523,915	1,342,381,457	1903
1913	117,503,043.89	447,972,404.85	35,728,077.34	13,957,748	2,816,504,462	1913
1923	396,311,664.25	1,431,399,418.27	74,749,412.23	30,221,727	9,238,254,068	1923

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—NEW YORK

Biggest in the World, More Assets, More Policyholders, More Insurance in force, More new Insurance each year

A MUTUAL COMPANY—INCORPORATED BY THE STATE OF NEW YORK

FABLES ON HEALTH

There lived, in a place called Anytown, a certain Mr. Mann.

He had the idea that water was made to flow under bridges.

He thought his body was a desert and didn't make it acquainted with water any more than was necessary. He hadn't learned that, out in Arizona, the desert had been flooded with irrigation systems and the desert had been made to bloom.

He seemed to think that kidneys were something to be served snatched on toast.

But what is scientifically important is this: the amount of water lost daily by the body is from three to four pints.

Much is carried off as waste; through lungs and skin as vapor and perspiration, as well as through action of the kidneys.

It must be replaced. Many foods contain water, such as rice and beans, but to get your full quota "drink" lots of water. It will help you keep well!



Air Route Safest

PARIS, Mar. 21.—The airplane is the safest transport. This is the opinion of many on both sides of the English channel and is backed up by insurance companies whose rates by air are only half the railway and boat costs.

Bulls Raid Shop

LONDON, Mar. 21.—Two bulls, escaping from their drover, charged into a tobacconist's shop and scattered people in all directions. One of the bulls chewed several packs of tobacco. The drover suffered no ill results.

Little Joe

COOY'S MOTTO
LOOK BEFORE YOU LEASE!



other, seeing his reflection in a mirror gazed at it for some time and then walked out of the shop. The tobacco chewer suffered no ill results.

STYLE SHOW!

Manring Theatre

7:30 O'clock

Tuesday, March 25

A. D. Campbell & Bro.

TALBOTT'S VERRANO



SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 62.

Her Engagement Ring
She tries to seem unconscious,
But her glances cling
To the hand on which she wears it—
Her engagement ring!

Her eyes are pools of gladness,
And her pulses sing,
It's a symbol of the future—
Her engagement ring!

The whiteness of its sparkle
Is the soul she'll bring
To the one who gave it to her—
Her engagement ring!

And the merry little flashes
That the sunbeams bring
When they hover there upon it—
Her engagement ring—

Are the countless joys awaiting
As the swift days wing
When a hand of gold she'll wear
with

Her engagement ring!

© © ©

Mrs. Tennant Mah
Jongg Hostess
Mrs. W. V. Tennant entertained
two tables at Hui Jongg this after-
noon at her home on West Cumber-
land avenue.

© © ©

Dance Tomorrow
Night at Roomway
Watts' orchestra will play for the
regular Saturday night dance tomor-
row night at the Roomway Inn.

Big Dance Tonight

At Cumberland
One of the best dances of the season
is expected at the Hotel Cumberland
tonight. Music will be furnished by
Art Payne and his famous orchestra
from the Ho-Wi-An Gardens in Louis-
ville. This orchestra has played at the
Manning all this week and has been
enthusiastically received. Dancing
will be from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Ball

Entertain at Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Ball entertained
with a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday at
their home on East Cumberland ave-
nue. A home grown, home cured ham,
cooked only as Mrs. Ball knows how,
was the dish de luxe of the dinner.
Guests were: The Rev. and Mrs. A. B.
Itevey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed
Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Axline,
Miss Elizabeth Hensland and Miss
Lena Moore.

Spelling Match At

Christian Church
A very enjoyable time is expected
tonight at the old-fashioned spelling
match and parcel post sale to be
given by the ladies of the Christian
Church at the church tonight. The
public is invited.

Insured High



Mrs. Mollie Netheer Newberry, own-
er and directing chief of a Chicago
store has just increased her insurance
to \$200,000. Twenty-two companies
underwrote the new \$1,500,000 policy
she took out the other day.

HINTS

Remodel Wooden Beds

Old-fashioned wooden beds with high
head boards may be made modern by
removing casters and socket-for-shil-
pieces, then cutting off the back less
two or more feet, and sawing out the
middle to the former distance up. Re-
place sockets and casters.

When cleaning house, remove all
casters on furniture, rub freely with
vaseline or machine oil, and replace.
Sweeping days will be made easier.
Stationary casters may be greased
with a small stick.

Until manufacturers of vanilla and
other extracts put up their products
in bottles not easy to upset, keep a
larger bottle in which to pour extracts
as soon as purchased.

An alarm clock that has stopped
short, seemingly never to go again,
may have several months of usefulness
added to it by pouring one-half cup
coal oil in the holes in back, and al-
lowing to sit for several hours, face
down in an old pan.

Snake Had Ring

LONDON, Mar. 21.—A quaint ring,
discovered in the month of one of the
stone snakes in the statuary of the
fountain of Hotel Savoy, has been re-
stored to its owner after an interval of
seven years. At a dance in 1917, a
friend of the owner placed the ring in
the snake's mouth and the two were
unable to retrieve it.

Good Manners



A gentleman takes off his hat and
holds it in his hand when a lady en-
ters the elevator in which he is a
passenger.

JACK FROST TABLE SALT

It does make a difference
what kind of salt you use
for seasoning food. JACK
FROST SALT is pure and
clean. You can depend upon the quality.
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR IT

"Good to the Last Drop"



THERE'S far more than warmth
to recommend the hot cup of
Maxwell House Coffee.

Warmth can be added in a few
moments—but for many long years
we have been learning the secret
of creating that taste that is "Good
to the Last Drop."

That's why every cup of Maxwell
House is a perfect example of how
delicious coffee can become.

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY NEWS

If in doubt use

CALUMET
The Economy BAKING POWDER

the next time you bake—give
it just one honest and fair trial.
One test in your own kitchen
will prove to you that there is a
big difference between Calumet
and any other brand—that for
uniform and wholesome bak-
ing it has no equal.

Sales
2 times as
much as that
of any other
brand

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

J. F. SCHNEIDER and SON

Depot — Street

Country Ham

Beef

Veal

Dressed Chicken and Ducks

Vegetables Groceries

HUNT'S SALVE

for

Itch and Eczema

Get It

At Lee's

FASHION SCORES ON THE TENNIS COURTS



A love score on the tennis courts
may become a matter for rejoicing.
If one of the contributing parties
wears this smartly simple sports
costume of Twilady printed in
red and black on a white ground.
For even if Missy's shots may
lack "cut," this can certainly not
be said of her dress, which irradi-
ates the latest flashes of style
thought. But it is entirely pos-
sible to achieve good tennis form
in this dress, for it does not by
any means sacrifice comfort to
smartness. Deep inverted pleats,
giving the effect of loose panels,
give sufficient fullness to the skirt
to allow for lengthen poses. If our
champion is so minded. The
finely tucked gilet of soft white
Crepes Chenette in the "plastron,"
"chemise," or man's shirtfront
effect which is much favored this
season, is ornamented with red
crystal buttons, and a banding of
red galon on the collar and cuffs.
It will interest the woman who
fashions her own clothes to know
that the gilet may either be sewn
to the dress, or detachable by in-
visible snaps. In either case the
dress opens on the left side under
the red velvet ribbon girdle. Henri
Cheney, the fashion authority,
writes us from Paris that red,
black and white are much favored
by Paris for sport costumes.
There is certainly great "verve" in
this color combination, and good
use of it is made in this amazing
Cheney design, which attracts
bright red exclamations from the
bold black periods.

True Orange Beauty More than Skin Deep

The health and food values are inside,
where you find the real beauty of oranges.
Outside appearance indicates but little.

Sealdsweet Florida Oranges

Good all the way through, whether bright, golden
or russet in color, Sealdsweet Florida oranges
satisfy because of their juiciness, flavor and
sweetness.

Sealdsweet Florida grapefruit, fresh from
the groves, and Sealdsweet grapefruit, in
cans, are alike appetizing and healthful.

Ask your fruit dealer for
Sealdsweet oranges and grape-
fruit and inside on having them
in the sanitary tissue paper
wrappers in which they are
shipped.

For gift copy of book "Home
Uses for Juices of Sealdsweet
Oranges and Grapefruit" write
Florida Citrus Exchange, 815
Citrus Exchange Building,
Tampa, Florida.

FLORIDA

Lovett Fruit & Produce Co.
Distributors Middlesboro, Ky.

THE WANTED OPPORTUNITY PAGE

PRICES: MATINEE 50c to \$1.00
NIGHT 75c, \$1., \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75
LIT SALE AT LEE'S DRUG STORE MONDAY, MARCH 11, MAIL ORDERS NOW